

The international copyright law in force in this country is not in force as to any country whose copyright laws do not grant copyright to Americans on the same footing as their own subjects or citizens. The near approach of July 1, the date for our act to take effect by the lapse of a presidential proclamation, in the necessary conditions have been complied with, excites some interest in London. The question has been raised as to whether English law of copyright requires that an American shall be on English soil at the time of publication in order to take out a copyright. The best legal opinion appears to be that actual presence is not necessary. Sir Frederick Pollock and Lord Monckton, author of the British copyright bill, incline to this view. The latter at first thought that the English law was uncertain and should be amended before July 1, but now urges the contrary, and says that there is no instance in which copyright has been deemed or held invalid for want of residence. It ought to be added that this second deliverance of the author of the copyright bill was after he had raised a storm about his head by his first. The British author is even now anxiously awaiting the President's action. It would seem to be wise on the part of the British parliament to pass a supplemental act clearly stating the provisions of the measure so as to enable the British author to take advantage of the American law. As the matter stands it is left to the President of the United States to construe British law. The Monckton bill, which has been read a second time in the house of lords, is a simplification of the eighteenth British acts on the subject of copyright.

An English poet once made some alliterative lines about Belgrade, the capital of Serbia. He would have to put in something about surging students if he were living and were to revise his poem. Some students have acted a revolution recently by setting at naught the determination of the regents to banish ex-Queen Natalie. The students seized the carriage and carried the late queen back to her palace in triumph. Afterward a bloody encounter between the soldiers and the students occurred. It is likely that further trouble will ensue, as the monarchy is rent with faction. The party in power are pro-Austrian, and the queen is a friend of Russia. If Russia had that side changed and that bank account fixed this might be the beginning of a bloody era which might involve four or five of the great and a number of small powers. But the army rifle and bankers Rothschild and Hochenberg will be likely to avert the danger for the present.

The cold season in May is longer and colder this year than usual. Its effects are not yet fully ascertained, but enough is known to cause some apprehensions respecting the wheat as well as fruit and vegetables, and the question is necessarily indefinite, and as full returns of condition are not in it is not to draw conclusions hastily respecting the outcome, for favoring conditions later may make good what seems lost now. But reports from West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois represent that great damage was done by the last frost and ice to small fruits and vegetables, and the fruit trees in parts of New England were damaged. Rain is badly needed in all portions of North Dakota for the growing wheat.

The convention now in session in Cincinnati suggests the possibility of a composite national ticket. Jerry Anderson, of Kansas, is first place and T. V. Powderly of Pennsylvania for second, and such a ticket is in no wise to be treated with disrespect by either of the dominant parties. The west and the east are represented on it, and the farmer and the laboring man have in it their best-known champions. Jerry Anderson is a man for himself that peculiar prestige in popular politics which counts for more than stamenship in a contest before the people, and Mr. Powderly is a man of force among the men he represents. In all respects it is a ticket which, while it cannot possibly be elected, would have a dangerous strength in drawing votes from the two leading parties and very materially changing their plans.

If in any respect we are overdoing our international duty in chasing the Itata outside of our own waters, this zeal may be viewed as compensating for any lack of diligence in holding fast to the Itata when she is in our grasp. We may perhaps be able to set off the Charleston's activity against the suspicious laxness of some of the government officials on the Pacific coast.

The present Duke of Marlborough, like his thrifty ancestor, the greatest general of his times, is a man who appreciates the main chance. He has carefully looked over the field for investments and he says that the United States present a far better arena for investments for English capital than Buenos Ayres, with its few million slow-going Spaniards or Italians. Real estate in the new coal and iron section of this republic has more attraction for him than South American water works and railway stock "where the water gets into the concern before it ever belongs to the English public."

Ex-Senator Ingalls ought to accept some of those editorials that are offered to him seven or eight times a week, just to give gossip a chance, if for nothing else. Some of these days gossip will stop and then the ex-Senator will appear as one whose editorial genius is slighted.

The Globe-Democrat's poll of the next Congress on the speakership shows Congressman Hatch with 43 votes to 30 for Springer, who is next. Only 149 votes have been cast, however, with about 200 to be from, which may change Mr. Hatch's majority.

Mr. Maxim, the gun maker, says of making a successful air ship: "I believe I can do it if I live long enough." A safe opinion, in the sense upon which Richelieu promised to Hugnet the honors that he intended never to bestow.

The Wheeling Intelligence admonishes those speakership lightning calculators who are "fond of picking short horses to keep an eye on Mr. Wilson, for he will be in the race." Mr. Wilson is a good running nag when he runs.

Ex-Speaker Reed has been permitted to enjoy his outing abroad very quietly, and he has had plenty of opportunities to think up pleasant little surprises for the majority in the next House.

Italy is attempting to restrict immigration to the United States, and in this regard the United States should give its heartiest support to the Italian authorities.

Mr. Bellamy is a much better writer than he is a political leader, and "Looking Backward" is far more admirable as a novel than as a party platform.

The Itata is not mentioned in our naval affairs in the slightest degree. Thanks.

Mr. Harrison may use that Colorado silver brick as a paper weight when he writes his next message on silver coinage.

Gov. Campbell of Ohio has joined with Mr. Cleveland in love-him-for-the-enemies-he-has-made combine.

Here Charleston having napped at Annapolis, the race between her and tortoise Itata has been renewed.

The Itata appears to have gone to John Charlie Jones.

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